

BANDITS ATTACK TRAIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Mexican bandits operating in the vicinity of Jimenez recently attacked a train of the Alvarado Mining & Milling company, en route to Peralta. The train was carrying a large quantity of silver ore and that Leslie Webb, an American employee of the company, was injured slightly.

Another dispatch reaching the department said that bandits raided the office of the Pennsylvania-Mexico Fuel company, an American corporation, last Thursday and robbed it of \$500 pesos.

What has become of the old-time, lonely country correspondent who used to refer to himself as "scribble"

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VIGILANTES AFTER ROBBERS

OWEN, Aug. 18.—Vigilance committees are being organized in Douglas county following the shooting yesterday of two hippys by one of a party of whom he found robbing his baggage. Hipp is in a serious condition.

Robbers said today the city motorists have been helping themselves to fruit, food, field products and sometimes robbing roasts.

WANTED

Applicants in training school for Nurses of Hazel Hawkins Memorial Hospital, Hollister, Calif. Course of study has been shortened and wages increased.

For detailed information apply to GORDON Q. DREW, Supt. of Nurses.

Still looking for a goat the movies are now played for girls going to school. This may have been doing that sort of thing for a long time. Who knows blame for it before the advent of the cinema art?

SOUTH BIDDING FOR BLACK HELP

(By Associated Press)

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 19.—Plenty of farm and mill work, better wages than ever before paid and improved living conditions await the southern negroes who have gone to the north and who now are said to be clamoring to return to the south, according to employers here.

Southern farmers and plantation owners want the southern negroes back. If there were some method of getting in touch with them it is declared the expense of their return to Dixie would be willingly borne. This will hold especially true for the next few weeks, because there is need of negroes who know how to take care of the cotton crop.

But these employers say they do not want the northern-born and reared negroes. They would prefer to bring in foreign labor, they assert.

"We would not hesitate to pay the expenses of a hundred or more negroes from Chicago or other northern cities to our place if we can get southern negroes, particularly negroes who have come from Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee," said A. C. Lange, vice-president and general manager of the Chicago Mill & Lumber company, which owns more than 70,000 acres of timber and agricultural lands in northeastern Arkansas. "I think it is safe to say that every southern negro in the north would be brought back, without expense to him, if southern farmers and plantation owners knew where and how to get in touch with the southern born negro. We don't want and will not have northern negroes."

The question of how to get in touch with negroes who have come north was discussed at the Memphis meeting of the Southern Alluvial Land Association several days ago, and the subject will be a special order of business at the next meeting. The association is an organization of bankers, land owners, chambers of commerce, planters and lumbermen of the lower Mississippi valley, formed to serve in a measure the same purpose for the delta country as the chamber of commerce serves the town or city. At the last meeting it was said that there is great need for more labor in the lower Mississippi valley and especially for negro labor acquainted with southern agricultural methods and with cotton growing and handling.

WILD CAT AND MAN IN DUEL

To have a wildcat jump on his back, tearing flesh with sharp claws and biting with teeth, was the thrilling experience, Sunday at noon, of Pedro Yassi, a Basque sheep camp tender employed by Miller & Lux.

Thereafter a battle for life was commenced, in which the man came out victorious, killing the big cat by hitting it over the head with a large horse-shoeing rasp file, but not until his left arm had been severely torn by the beast's teeth and the flesh on his back slashed by claws.

Yassi was alone at the Big Creek ranch, located 12 miles from Quinn Creek crossing, when the wildcat made the attack. The Basque was busy shoeing a horse at the time and was leaning over, filling one of the horse's forehoofs, when the cat leaped upon him. Yassi said he was lucky in the position the cat lit on his back, because he was braced against the horse and did not fall to the ground. Also, the cat hit the upper part of his left arm, and as he had the heavy rasp in his right hand, and had not been thrown to the ground he was enabled to strike the wildcat over the head with the file before it had done more serious damage. It was necessary to fairly beat upon the animal's head for several minutes before it expired. Yassi hit several times before the cat released its hold at all.

William Smith, sheep foreman for Miller & Lux, had left Yassi only a short time before, returning soon after the fight. Smith bound up the injured man's wounds, and brought him to Winnemucca in an automobile, driving the 82 miles from the northern ranch in quick time. They arrived here Sunday evening bringing the cat's body with them.

Yassi was taken to Dr. Giroux for treatment and that physician is now administering the Pasteur treatment for rabies. The doctor has sent the head of the animal to the University of Nevada for examination, but is so firmly of the opinion that the wildcat was afflicted with hydrophobia that the Pasteur treatment was commenced immediately—Silver State.

Why not turn loose the American troops in Mexico and cut the telegraph wires leading to Washington?

Findley Ong.
Community—Mark E. Averill, H. H. Atkinson and W. J. Wilson.
Restaurants—Henry Hinkel.
The committee met this morning in District Attorney Atkinson's office and arranged to proceed with an immediate canvass so that a report will be available without delay.

BUILDING TRADES LOCKOUT

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—A general building trades lockout for an indefinite period, in an attempt to "halt the practice of the various building trades labor unions of forcing successive increases in wages by an interminable series of strikes," will be considered today at a conference of the building trades employers association.

With the enforcement of wartime prohibition, we hear no more of the self-determination of small peoples.

The Polish situation seems to have solved itself, but what we started out to ask was, what has become of General Pilsudski?

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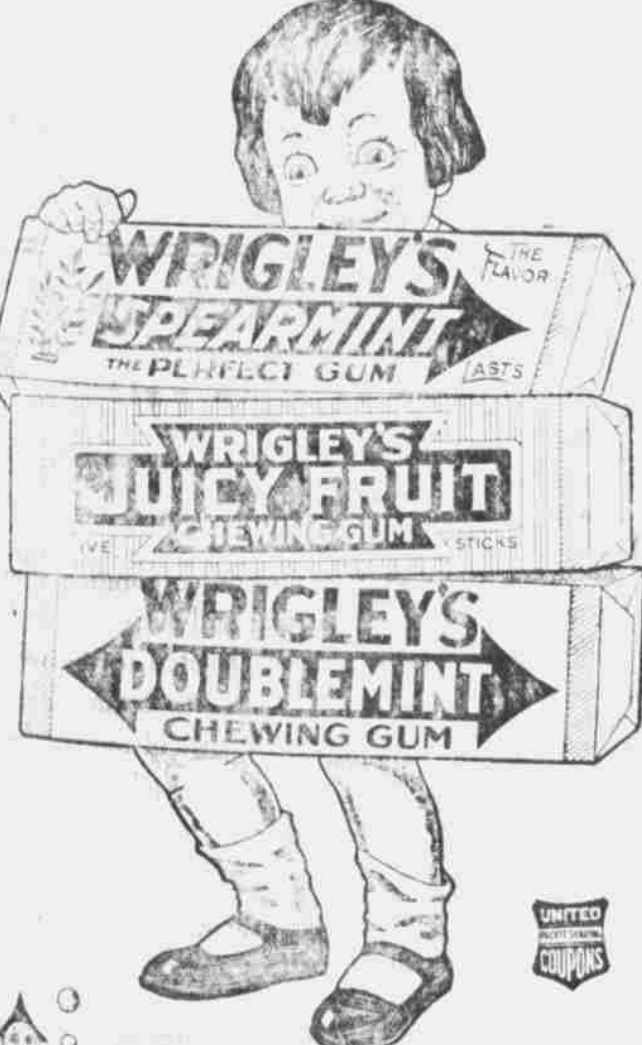
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GETTING PRICES FOR GOVERNMENT

By authority of the United States Food Administration, Thomas Lindsay has appointed committees to investigate the cost of living in Tonopah. They will visit each branch of business and report on prevailing prices with cost prices attached showing the margin of profit derived by the merchants of Tonopah. This movement is in line with the general investigation going on throughout the United States. A general review of the findings will be made to the department of justice. If there is any evidence of hoarding or profiteering the findings will be transmitted to the United States district attorney for action. The committees are:

Housewives—Mrs. Ed. Mills.
Grocers—J. M. Gilfoyle.
Clothing, etc.—M. Ash.
Consumers—George Spitzer and

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